

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XII

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 4, 1916

NUMBER 15

GEORGE COLLIFLOWER SIGNED AS COACH

Team Loses to C. U. and G. U., But Shows Improvement

MEET GALLAUDET TOMORROW

Fouling Influenced Result in Both Games, but Passing Has Improved; Admission 25 Cents at Kendall Green; New Coach Should Improve Team Greatly

George Colliflower, who was an All-South Atlantic guard, has been signed to coach the basketball team for the remainder of the season. A few years ago, when he played on the Georgetown team, he was considered to have no peer in this section. He knows the game thoroughly, having been a competent referee for several seasons, and combined with all this, he seems to have the faculty of inspiring his charges to do their utmost. He is now in full and active charge of the squad, and though as yet it has been too early for his efforts to have produced any great results, the team will soon be playing a much better game.

Catholic University was played on Jan. 25, at the Arcade, and the team was beaten 29 to 12. In the first half the team played them practically to a standstill, the score for that period being 11 to 7. But in the second, with Almon and Groesbeck disqualified for personal fouls, C. U. forged ahead. The result was influenced by much fouling, 20 penalties being called on our quint to 11 on C. U.

Catholic U.	Position.	George W.
Caffrey, Toole	L. F.	Almon, Wilson
McMahon, Lynch	R. F.	Ritzhaupt, Allen
Gallivan, Hinchliffe	Center	Matthews
Keegan	R. G.	Shaver
Cartwright	L. G.	Groesbeck, Elison

Goals from field—Almon, Matthews, Groesbeck, Caffrey (4), Gallivan, Keegan, Cartwright (2). Goals from foul—Matthews (5), Cartwright (9). Referee—Mr. Schlosser. Umpire—Mr. Colliflower. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Last Saturday the return game with Georgetown was played on our home floor, and that team was victorious. Fouls galore practically lost the game for the team, and had they been lacking on our side, the score, 29 to 19, would probably have been different. Close guarding marked the game, only 14 baskets being shot, five by our team. Powers, who joined the squad Thursday, played right forward, and looks promising.

After Matthews and Almon had failed to hit the basket from the foul line, Powers took up the work, and got a fair percentage. He also made two baskets from the floor. Matthews and Groesbeck played a good game. The team work, especially the passing, has improved, but the fouling must be stopped.

Georgetown.	Position.	G. W.
O'Lone	L. F.	Almon, Allen
Curry	R. F.	Powers
Beradina, Klaube	Center	Matthews
Connolly	L. G.	Groesbeck
Kelley	R. G.	Wilson, Shaver, Eliason

Goals from field—O'Lone (3), Curry (2), Beradina (2), Connolly (2), Powers (2), Matthews, Groesbeck. Goals from foul—Almon, Matthews, Powers (7), Kelley (10). Referee—Mr. Colliflower. Umpire—Mr. Morse. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

Tomorrow night at Kendall Green the team will play its second game with Gallaudet. Our team won the first game, and tomorrow's game is expected to be close. All G. W. U. rooters will be admitted for 25 cents, in return for a like courtesy shown Gallaudet at the first game at the Y. M. C. A. The work of the new coach should begin to tell in this game, and the team should be improved. Come out and root.

CLASS PRESIDENTS TO MEET

The Association of Class Presidents will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at eight in the Medical Building. Action must be taken on the standard class pin at this meeting, and all class presidents must attend.

TRACK MEET ASSURED; 22 TRACK MEN OUT

With Large Squad Prospects are Bright; Entries will be Made in Big Meets

The holding of the G. W. U. Track meet on March 4 at Convention Hall was made certain when 22 men reported for the track try-outs at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. This squad is the largest ever, and from the exhibitions at these preliminaries our entries in the Johns Hopkins meet in Baltimore on Feb. 12, the Georgetown meet on Feb. 19, and our own meet should prove successful.

"A team will be entered in the half-mile relays," Prof. McNemar said. "We also have some good milers, and quarter-milers, and entries will be made in the 220, the 50 yd. dashes, pole vaulting and high jumping. Prospects are good."

Those who came out were: Schaldt, Schnick, Carmody, Johnson, Ward, Draper, Scott, Alexander, Lenovitz, Prettyman, Hughes, Freehand, James, Ritzhaupt, Michael, Van, Wingate, Northrup, Myers, Harsch, Semmes, and Richards.

FRESHMEN DANCE AT RALEIGH TONIGHT

Pretty Girls and Soft Music Will Make the Evening Merry; All Classes Will be Represented

All is in readiness for the Freshman Prom to be held tonight at the Raleigh. To the strains of the Fort Myer Orchestra, pretty girls with their partners, representing every freshman class of the University, will dance until early morning.

Admiral and Mrs. Stockton, together with the deans of the various departments and their wives, have been asked to act as chaperons, while the floor committee will consist of the freshman class presidents, and will be identified by button-hole bouquets.

All tickets allotted to the departments have been subscribed for, and special arrangements for taxicab service have been made with a local company.

CHEMISTS TO MEET

The Chemical Society will meet next Wednesday evening in the Medical Building to hear H. H. Custis talk on "The Formation of Chloracetic Acid in the Presence of Light." A new president will be elected and changes in constitution will be proposed. All should attend.

ENGINEERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The meeting of the Engineering Society scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed until next Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at the Sigma Nu House. Prof. Dougherty, as previously announced, will speak on "The History of Engineering."

Maj. C. W. Otwell, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., will speak at the Engineering Banquet in addition to those already announced. This function will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Continental Hotel, and will be informal.

LATEST NEWS

The Law School will give courses during the summer.

SCIENCE HALL AND LAW BUILDING NEEDED

The President Reports to Trustees That New Buildings are Necessary

"MUST BUILD, NOT REMODEL"

Fireproof, Specially Constructed and Modern Buildings Should be Erected to Relieve Congestion in Medical Building and Law School; No Enrollment Limit for Present

"The President of the University has reported to the Board of Trustees that on account of the increased enrollment in the Department of Arts and Sciences and in the Law School, a necessity has arisen for a Science Hall with chemistry laboratories, and also a Law School building. These buildings should be fireproof, especially adapted for their purposes and with increased and modern facilities for instruction."

The above statement has been issued by President Stockton. He also adds: "There is no limitation in the enrollment of students at the George Washington University contemplated for the present."

The Board of Trustees will consider this report at a meeting to be held in about a week. "The policy of remodeling old residences and making them into class rooms must not be followed any longer," said Admiral Stockton. "The purchase of the buildings on both sides of the main building was a good step, but a Science Hall with chemical laboratories, and the Law School building should be new buildings, especially constructed fireproof, and permanently erected. No temporary structures should be built; the University must look to a promising future with an ever increasing enrollment."

The present congestion in the Medical building can be relieved by the construction of such a Science Hall. The Medical Building is now used by the Medical School, the Dental School, laboratory courses of the College of Veterinary Medicine are given there; and all courses in chemistry of the Department of Arts and Sciences, lectures and laboratory work are there presented. A Science Hall located near the group of buildings now used by

(Continued on page 2.)

W. U. C. PARTY

The alumni of the W. U. C. entertained the girls of the University at a party in the A. & S. Building Wednesday evening. Miss Elsa Weber was in charge of the festivities.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

The preparation for the work of the Summer School, to be held June 26 to August 4, has advanced sufficiently to announce the following schedule of courses. This schedule is tentative only and is published primarily for the purpose of anticipating conflicts, desirable changes of hours, possible additions to the subjects offered, and the like. Prospective students will confer a favor by reporting all changes or additions that they would desire to Dean Ruediger, and wherever possible this desire will be met. It is especially urged that all who are likely to elect one or more of the starred courses indicate this fact at once to Dean Ruediger, for this would be of great assistance in the preparation of the Summer School Bulletin, which is now in progress. The fees for the work as those in force during the school year—\$10 per unit of credit.

- | | |
|---------|--|
| 8-9 | Zoology (Ornithology), 2 credits—Prof. Bartsch. |
| | English Composition, 1 credit—Miss Brigham. |
| 9-10 | *Philosophy, 1 credit—Prof. Richardson. |
| | Psychology, 1½ credits—Prof. Ruediger. |
| | *Current Educational Problems, 1 credit—Mr. Ryan. |
| 10-11 | Logic, 1 credit—Prof. Richardson. |
| | Economics, 1 credit—Prof. Kern. |
| 11-12 | *German III, 1 credit—Prof. Schoenfeld. |
| | Sociology, 1 credit—Prof. Kern. |
| | *Greek III, 1 credit—Prof. Smith. |
| 10-12 | *Laboratory Course in Mental Tests, etc., 1 credit—Miss Underwood. |
| 10-4.30 | General Laboratory, Chemistry, 2 credits—Prof. Swett. |
| | Organic Experiments and Inorganic Preparations, 2 credits—Prof. Swett. |
| | Qualitative Analysis, 2 credits—Prof. Swett. |
| 4-5 | Shakespeare's English Historical Plays, 1 credit—Prof. Wilbur. |
| | American History, 1 credit—Prof. Alden. |
| 5-6 | German II, 1½ credits—Prof. Schmidt. |
| | French II, 1½ credits—Mr. Cullom. |
| | Spanish II, 1½ credits—Mr. John. |
| | *College Algebra, 1 credit—Mr. Hodgkins. |
| | *Mediaeval History or American Government, 1 credit—Prof. Alden. |
| | Principles of Teaching, 1 credit—Prof. Ruediger. |
| 6-7 | German I, 1½ credits—Prof. Schmidt. |
| | French I, 1½ credits—Mr. Cullom. |
| | Spanish I, 1½ credits—Mr. John. |
| | *Plane Trigonometry, 1 credit—Mr. Hodgkins. |
| | *Physics, 1½ credits—Prof. Woodward. |
| 5-7 | English Rhetoric, 2 credits—Prof. Wilbur. |
- * Course will be given if at least seven students apply for it by June 10.
** Course will be duplicated in the forenoon if the demand justifies.
Laboratory work in Ornithology will be provided at times convenient to the students.
By taking both English rhetoric and English composition the curriculum requirement in English rhetoric may be satisfied.
If desired, the classes scheduled for eight o'clock will be given ten or fifteen minutes before eight so as to close fifteen or twenty minutes before nine.

500 PLEDGES ON FEB. 12 ASSURE FOOTBALL

If You Want Football, Sign the Tax Pledge Now

STUDENT COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE

Mass Meeting for Football Enthusiastic; 350 Pledges Now Secured; Must Have 500 by Feb. 12 or No Football; One More Week of Campaign

If 500 students sign the pledge to pay the voluntary activities tax next year by Saturday, February 12, football next fall at this University will be assured, and immediate steps will be taken toward making up a schedule.

Such was the decision reached at the football mass meeting held Thursday evening, January 20, in the Medical Building.

"If this first requisite is not fulfilled by that date," said Prof. McNemar, "football here is absolutely impossible."

Much enthusiasm for athletics was shown at this rally. Over 100 students, both men and women, were present, a large number in view of the mid-year examinations, and counting those secured during the day, 200 signed pledges were in the hands of Prof. McNemar at the conclusion of the meeting.

Prof. McNemar had charge of the meeting and both he and Dean Fraser explained the voluntary tax plan of the President's Council and urged the students to sign the pledges. A severe cold would not allow Dr. Craig to speak, although he was present part of the time.

The plan as outlined in previous issues of *The Hatchet* was explained and the advantages of the budget tax dwelt upon. Suggestions from the students on plans for securing the necessary 500 pledges were asked.

Many responded, and the support of every department, except Pharmacy, which was not represented, was pledged. Among those presenting suggestions for the campaign were: Peter Herring, Dental; Leo C. Terry, Columbian; Donald McKnew, Law; Reese Norris, Law; Miss Margaret M. Brown, Columbian; Phillip Fowle, Columbian; representatives of the Medical School and Veterinary College, and others.

The outcome of the discussion was the formation of voluntary committees from each department, consisting of those present and interested in securing the required number of promises. Each person on the committees promised to get as many pledges as possible.

"No track meet without a track team," was the announcement made by Prof. McNemar. The question of forming a track team was discussed, and candidates promised to come out.

At the time this paper goes to press about 350 signed pledges have been secured. A week still remains to secure the other 150.

Student Committee Formed

Realizing that the success of athletics in the University in the future depends solely upon the way the students support the plan recently adopted by the faculty for the financing of student activities, a self-appointed committee to boost the plan has been formed. The first meeting was held at the Delta Tau Delta house on Jan. 23 and the second at the Theta Delta Chi house on Jan. 30, when plans for an active campaign for securing pledges were discussed. This is a movement backed entirely by

(Continued on page 2.)

Date.....19	
In consideration of the renewal of FOOT BALL ATHLETICS at the George Washington University during the Academic Year of 1916-17 the UNDERSIGNED hereby agrees to pay the sum of eight (\$8.00) dollars to the Treasurer of the University in MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS of ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH, beginning October 1, 1916, or upon the date of registration thereafter.	
In consideration of this agreement the UNDERSIGNED during the year 1916-17, shall be admitted to ALL ATHLETIC CONTESTS held under the authority of the George Washington University; receive the UNIVERSITY HATCHET, the UNIVERSITY CHERRY TREE and a limited amount of HOSPITAL SERVICE in case of sickness.	
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Department.....	
Class.....	

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Friday, February 4, 1916

Editorials

UP TO THE STUDENTS

"Football is up to the students." That is the sentiment among the faculty. And it is true.

George Washington University will have a football team next fall if the students in sufficient numbers back the movement now launched—if they back it with moral and personal support as well as financial support. If financial support is lacking, no team can be even planned for, and if after a team has started playing its schedule, real and widespread support of the students is not given, in the end football will be a failure and will have to be abandoned.

It is a question of whether or not the students want the sport, and are willing to insure its success. As Dean Fraser has stated, the voluntary tax was adopted because of "an evident desire on the part of students for activities." The students, a large part of the total, not a few, must show that they do back up that desire with action.

Football is a mighty big proposition. It will take a large amount of work by a large number of students to make it truly successful. One member of the faculty and a few students cannot do it. It will require support from a large number of every department.

It seems possible that the first requisite, five hundred signed pledges for the payment of the voluntary tax next year will be secured by next Saturday. But whether or not the University as a whole will loyally support a team once obtained is a question. That is up to every individual of our large student body.

We expect that some of the exam. returns will influence the elections for this semester.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

It is in the time of adversity and defeat that help and support is most needed. The basketball team has so far been rather unsuccessful in winning. Now is the time, above all others, when it needs the support of the students. We have a new coach, one who is entirely capable of making the most out of the squad, and every man on the squad is fighting as best he can to win. Do your

part by joining the cheering section at the games; boost the team, do not knock it.

Be at the game at Gallaudet tomorrow night, and root.
And in the meantime, BOOST.

Yes, thank you, the editors enjoyed their vacation very much last week.

There does not seem to be much association between class presidents. Not many of them seem to want to meet.

STUDENT MILITARY CAMPS FOR THIS SUMMER

War Department to Hold Camps for College Men Again; University Presidents Indorse Movement

The military instruction camps for college men will again be held under the supervision of the War Department during the coming summer. The great success with which these camps have been greeted for the past three years of their existence has done much toward making the movement for a short practical course in military tactics for college students grow, and last year this success, coupled with the national sentiment for preparedness, resulted in the establishment of business men's camps along similar lines.

This summer the southern camp will be held at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from July 5 to August 8. At the same time another camp will be established at Plattsburg, N. Y., the site of the camp last summer. Before and after these dates, business men's camps will be held.

These camps have the indorsement of many university presidents, fourteen having signed the strong recommendation, which follows in part:

"We commend the camps to the authorities and students of the universities and colleges of the country. We believe that the training and instruction which the students attending receive not only emphasize the dangers and losses of wars lightly and unpreparedly entered into, but we also believe that the training given is excellent, and a great benefit, mental and physical, to the students attending.

"The students attending are under careful oversight. The excellence of food, sanitation, and medical care has been well maintained. The students have an ideal five weeks outing, pleasurable and beneficial to them, and the instruction, drill, cavalry exercises, field manoeuvres, field surveying, and field work generally give them in the continuous five-weeks training an insight into military matters. They are, in addition to this regular work, given ample time for recreation and rest."

Many students of the University attended the camps last year at Plattsburg and Asheville, and others went to Burlington and Gettysburg during the summers previous. A story from any one of them about the kind of time he had is ample recommendation.

The total necessary cost of the five-weeks encampment will be that of railroad fare, sustenance, and an inexpensive uniform; equipment, and tentage, etc., being furnished by the Government. For further information address: Officer in Charge, Military Instruction Camps, Governors Island, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, February 4.

8 P. M. Enosinian Society, A. & S. Hall.
8 P. M. Columbian Debating Society, Law School.
8:30 P. M. Freshman Prom, Raleigh.

Saturday, February 5.

8 P. M. Varsity vs. Gallaudet, Kendall Green.
6 P. M. V. M. A. meeting, Veterinary College.

Monday, February 7.

8 P. M. Football committee meets S. A. E. House.
8 P. M. Class Presidents meet, Medical Building.

Wednesday, February 9.

8 P. M. Engineering Society, Sigma Nu House.
8 P. M. Chemical Society, Medical Building.

Saturday, February 12.

Football campaign ends. Have you signed?

500 PLEDGES ON FEB. 12 ASSURE FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

the students. If you desire to join this committee, and help the university, get in touch with one of the members of the temporary executive board, which is composed of Reese Norris, Ben. Steele, and Donald McKnew, or come to the next meeting to be held at the S. A. E. House, Monday evening.

Football will make the University known in other cities, say the committee.

The value of a degree from a university depends upon its reputation, and the kind of football teams the institution turns out determines its reputation. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and other "big" universities are "big" because of their athletics. The University of Pittsburgh has become known throughout the country because of its football team. What football has done for other colleges, it will do for George Washington, claims the committee. The fame of the University will spread rapidly, better college spirit will be created, and enrollment will increase.

You can help football now by signing and sending in the pledge in this issue to *The Hatchet* office. This is your chance.

ABOUT THE CHERRY TREE

All pictures, individual and group, for *The Cherry Tree* must have been taken by Feb. 12, the business manager has announced.

A special price, extending the \$2 rate, has been offered to subscribers of *The Hatchet*. By presenting the coupon printed in this issue, together with \$2 cash before Feb. 15, subscribers will save twenty-five cents on the rate now in force. This offer is open only to those who present *The Hatchet* coupon.

H. H. DUTTON,
Business Manager

GEO. S. COOPER
Editor

The 1916 Cherry Tree

I hereby subscribe for THE 1916 CHERRY TREE, for which I agree to pay as follows:

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SCIENCE HALL AND LAW BUILDING NEEDED

(Continued from page 1.)

the Department of Arts and Sciences would relieve this crowded condition by removing the chemistry laboratories from the building. It is intended that the hall be located close to 21st and G Streets, within a block of the present main buildings. This would do away with the journey across town between classes now taken by all students of chemistry.

On the two floors of the New Masonic Temple now used by the Law School, students are forced to sit in hallways to hear lectures. This rented space is inadequate for the work of the School, and an increasing enrollment makes necessary a building adequately large and of suitable construction. Such a building should be owned, not rented, by the University. The upkeep of the building, once obtained, could be paid by the money now paid in rental. The new Law Building should not be west of 15th Street, it is believed, as most of the students come from the downtown section, and the school must be convenient to them.

It is hoped that the Board of Trustees will take some sort of favorable action on this matter.

PLAN ANOTHER DRAMATIC EVENING

The Dramatic Society has decided to present an evening of short plays similar to the successful production just before Christmas. The program committee, consisting of F. H. Myers, George Nordlinger, and Miss Inez Ryan, has decided that these sketches will be given early in March. It has also been decided to present a spring play, to be the climax of the dramatic work of the year. The regular meeting of the society has been changed from the first Wednesday to the first Tuesday of each month.

ENOSINIAN SOCIETY MEETS

An international police force will be discussed at the Enosinian Society meeting tonight in the A. & S. Building. After the usual debate refreshments will be served.

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FRESHMAN VETS. BANQUET

Members of the freshman class of the College of Veterinary Medicine held a banquet at the Capitol Park Hotel, on Jan. 22.

Dr. H. A. Clayton, of the faculty, acted as toastmaster. Those present included F. Curtice, R. A. Newman, E. Romberger, Dr. L. V. Deiter, C. L. Phillips, F. H. Melvin, J. F. Brennan, A. A. Kritt, W. M. Hohler, J. M. Bookhultz, T. B. Fell, N. F. Baessel, E. C. Khives, J. Z. Gehres, W. G. Rengal, W. S. Dodge, E. J. Dougle, H. E. Biester, J. King, and J. Patterson.

Brief informal talks were made by Dr. Clayton, Dr. Deiter, and many of the class. E. Romberger played a number of piano solos. The committee in charge comprised Messrs. Patterson, chairman; King Doyle, Newman and Biester.

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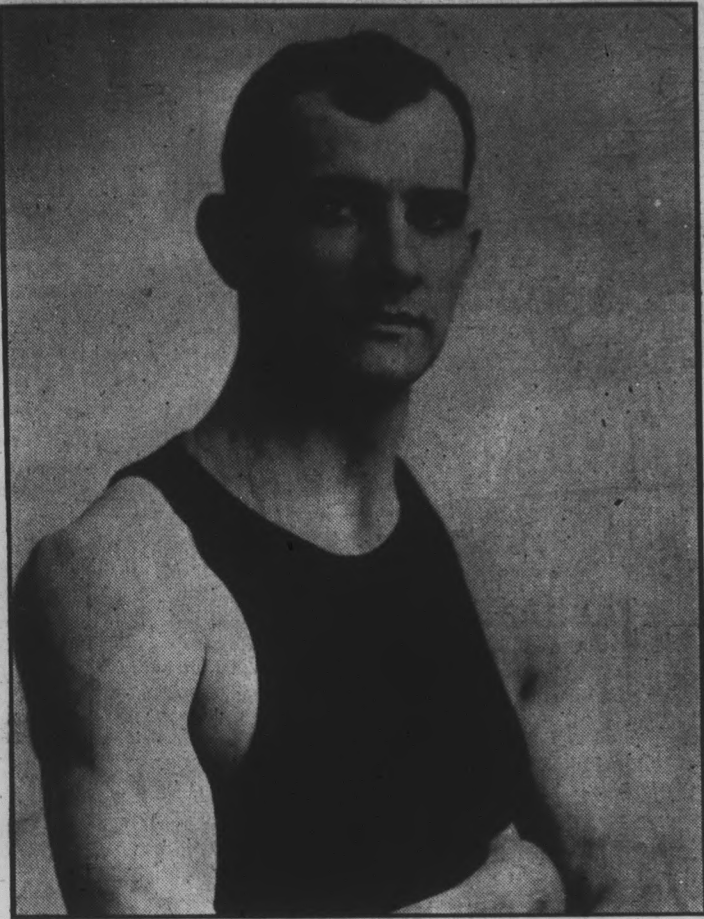
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JUSTICE STAFFORD'S SPEECH DELIVERED AT LAW SCHOOL OPENING

Published by Requests From Faculty and Students; Address Made September 29, 1915

An address delivered at the opening of the George Washington University Law School, September 29, 1915, by Wendell Phillips Stafford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The law, as we understand it, is a body of principles which have served to satisfy in a reasonable degree men's sense of justice. The principles are comparatively few, while the cases to which they may be applied are without number and infinitely various. A principle is not to be understood except as it is viewed in its application to some concrete case. Consequently we study cases in connection with principles. We are to remember that every case represents a real controversy, that meant much to the parties. We try to put ourselves into the case, to realize what the practical question was, and what the result involved for the human beings concerned. This requires us to get, in the first place, a perfectly clear understanding of the essential facts. Even to do that requires some discrimination; because it is necessary to distinguish between facts that are really significant for legal purposes and those which are merely accidental or dramatic. The same case may be re-stated in a dozen ways, so far as these latter facts are concerned without affecting the result. Now when you have the exact facts clearly in mind you take note of the plaintiff's position—what relief is he demanding? Then, of the defendant's position—what legal objection does he raise? Then you shut the book and think about it. What would your sense of justice dictate in the individual case? Should the plaintiff have what he claims? Should the defendant's objection be held good? Well, why? Now you cannot answer that question without formulating a rule. Because it is perfectly obvious that some reason must be given for your decision that will apply just as well to all other cases essentially like it—to a whole class of cases of which the case in hand is merely an example. When you have given your reason, formulated your rule—turn to the decision of the court and to its opinion and see how far the court has been in error—or possibly how far you have been in error yourself. It is a maxim that has come down to us from old time that a judge is not

bound to give any reason for his judgment. A student is less fortunate. He must. The test of the correctness of any decision is not whether it would seem to be the fair thing in the given case but whether it would be equally fair in all similar cases. Kant taught that the test of the morality of any act was simply this: whether it would bear being expanded into a rule of conduct. So in law. Even in the loftier realm of religion you see the same order. The first and great commandment is to love God, the second to love our neighbor. We are to love God—that is truth, justice, the highest ideal, first and above all; and we are to love our neighbor also but not at the expense of these. We are not at liberty to violate truth and justice, our fidelity to the highest ideal, out of any desire to do our neighbor a kindness. Our first duty is to the highest, and the best interest of all demands that we be true to that. So in the decision of cases. Every case must be determined in such wise that the judgment will bear the test of principle. So you see there must always be a little, sometimes a good deal, of philosophy.

We attempt to follow the historical development of legal principles, by studying, in order, the best and most marked cases in which that development can be traced. Men's notions of what is right have not been the same at all periods. Time and experience may have brought a clearer conception of the principle itself, or may have suggested finer and more accurate shading of it. There is no doubt that in this sense the law as made by judicial decision, to say nothing of legislation, is always undergoing a process of change and, it is to be hoped, of improvement. To thus contemplate the law, as an attempt, however imperfect, on the part of the human race to adjust relations between man and man or between man and the State in harmony with truth and justice—that may well inspire the warmest zeal. To study it in this spirit is worthy of the broadest and acutest mind and will call for the best there is in us. It may enable us to find, after all, something like unity in the law. The most fundamental of legal principles have come down to us from ancient times in the priceless maxims of Roman jurisprudence, far superior to much of the law that for centuries of feudalism held sway in Europe and was transplanted thence to these shores. We see them in their finest application in that branch of our law known as equity, although equitable principles have made themselves felt in almost every branch of the law and in the end must pre-

WIT O' THE WEEK

The top round of the ladder of success is usually the most slippery of all. Sign up for the tax when the time comes and make our position safe.

There is no mistaking the intentions of the knocker no matter what the results of his efforts may be. *Boost.*

If undecided, it is better to back up. In any event don't stand still. Support the *Voluntary Tax.*

Cheering Thought.

"Cheer up, old man! All things come to those who wait."

"Not a situation; not a position."

"Sure they do! You'll find yourself in an unpleasant situation and an embarrassing position if you only wait long enough."

Don: "What would you do if I should kiss you?"

Frances: "I should call for help."

Don: "H'm. Do you really think I'd need any help?"

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"What's this?" asked the automobile owner, as the Deputy Sheriff thrust a folded paper into his hand.

"That," said the Deputy, "is a new attachment for your car. I'm putting them on a great many of our finest machines this summer."

PROCLAMATION

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dominate. There is a strong and clear tendency to return to these and to find a basis for decisions in them rather than in any narrower ground resting upon mere precedent. The enormous accumulation of reported cases must eventually force men back upon principle, since it will become impossible for the human mind to find rest anywhere else. Young men and women, I congratulate you. I congratulate you upon your youth, your courage, your forward look, but more than all upon the glorious enterprise you are undertaking. Is it too much to hope that some of you shall be found able to bring father upon its way the general effort of men through law to achieve justice? However that may be, all of you may play some part however small in bringing justice home to the weak and oppressed.

You will say I have idealized the profession. I confess it. I could not labor in it unless I did. Whatever one's profession may be, let him idealize it. If I had but one word of counsel to give it would be that. Clothe it with the richest imagery; surround it with the noblest names, the proudest associations. If you are an artist you would think of Phidas, and Raphael, and Michael Angelo. If you were a preacher you would think of Savonarola, and Whitefield, and Bossuet, and Brooks. If you are a lawyer think of Marshall and Webster, of Erskine, and Coke, of Selden, Ulpien, Demosthenes. These, not hucksters and shysters of the day, stand for your art. Lift it to the level of your highest thought; dignify it by your noblest effort; then if you fail to fulfill your ideal your very failure might be success for one who strove less nobly.

"Build as thou wilt and as thy light is given;
Then if at last the airy structure fall,
Dissolve and vanish, take thyself no shame;
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

(Continued on page 4).

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Departmental Notes

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Miss Emma Reh has been appointed substitute teacher in mathematics, chemistry, physics, German, and Spanish in the white high schools of this city.

Alvin Isenman has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh, and Robert Ide will attend the University of Illinois during the next semester.

Miss Nel Stanton celebrated her birthday with a party at the University Club Tuesday evening.

Kemper Cowing, editor for Columbian College, has returned to school recovered from his severe illness.

ALUMNI

James P. Nash, who attended the College of Engineering several years ago, is the author of a bulletin of the University of Texas entitled "Road Materials of Texas." Mr. Nash would have been graduated, but in September, 1914, he was recommended by the Office of Public Roads for the position of Testing Engineer at the University of Texas. The bulletin just issued presents data on tests and methods of testing as practiced in the laboratory.

Edwin Maxey, M. Dip., '03, who is now professor at the University of Nebraska, is the author of an article in the February number of the *Review of Reviews* on the treaty with Columbia.

FACULTY

Dean Hodgkins has sent out notices for the 37th Annual Banquet of the Class of '78 of the Washington High School to be held on February 26 at Rauscher's. This is one of the few classes that has held a reunion each year since its graduation. Dean Hodgkins is permanent secretary of the class, while Charles W. Holmes, treasurer of the University is also a member.

Wm. Carson Ryan, of the Bureau of Education, has agreed to give a course in "Current Educational Topics" in the Summer School. Mr. Carson is an editor of the Bureau, and in his work has unusual opportunity for dealing with all phases of current educational work.

MEDICAL

Miss Eleanore Cushing, '16, Medical editor for *The Hatchet*, has been called away to Wisconsin by the serious illness of her cousin, Dr. S. Herman Lippitt, who was graduated in 1915. E. Clarence Rice, who was editor last year, will cover the Medical School in her absence.

At the regular meeting of the Freshman class it was decided to hold a smoker, and an entertainment committee consisting of Joe Kreiselman, chairman; George Bassett, and Jack Zerbe was appointed. Phi Alpha Fraternity House will be the scene of the affair on Feb. 11.

President Campbell, of the Freshman Medical class, handed in his resignation at a special meeting of the class last Thursday. Mr. Campbell found that he could not do justice to both his office and his work, and asked that his resignation be accepted. After hesitation the class finally did accept it, but not without regret, for Mr. Campbell has done much for the class since his election in the fall. Joe Kreiselman, at the election that followed, was chosen president. The other officers are now as follows: Charles Barone, vice-president; Wm. Berman, secretary; Robert Hottel, treasurer; Jack Zerbe, editor.

Dr. G. Norwood Butler, of the Freshman Medicals, will leave for Honduras on Monday, where he will take up his dental practice. The class will tender him a farewell party tomorrow.

All of the Freshman Class have had their pictures taken for *The Cherry Tree*, and three-quarters of them have subscribed. Other classes should follow their example.

Clinics are now being held in the new Columbia Hospital. The hospital is thoroughly modern and the appointments are excellent.

The Senior Class will be represented by a large number at the coming examinations for internships at the Garfield Memorial Hospital Feb. 14. Among those expecting to take the examinations are Messrs. Haskell, Macon, Reuter, Rice, Taylor, and Tilton.

Dr. Edward Brown, 2d, '15, recently returned to this city from Norfolk, Va., where he has been filling an internship.

VETERINARY

The next meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association will be held at the Veterinary College on Saturday night, Feb. 5, at six o'clock.

The association banquet will be held Feb. 21 this year. It is hoped that a full attendance will be present at tomorrow's meeting, as there is considerable business to be done in connection with the banquet.

DENTAL

Many seniors attended the recent meeting of the District Dental Society and heard Dr. Guilford, of Philadelphia, talk on the work of the dental unit with the Allied Forces in France. Slides of patients and operations were shown.

Dr. A. B. Crane represented the school at the Dental Association in Milwaukee last week.

Two new senior subjects begin this week, oral manifestations of synthetic diseases, and radiography.

Two new additional prizes are announced for the year: The Caxult prize for the best synthetic filling, and the Virginia prize for the best upper and lower plates.

LAW

Lauritz G. Haugen, '16, was away from school from December 16 to January 7, during which time he visited Panama.

The Honor Committee of the Freshman Class is composed of T. R. Manning, J. T. Graves, W. K. B. Stevens, E. W. Dieserud, A. J. Furlow, and W. M. Kelly.

JUSTICE STAFFORD'S SPEECH DELIVERED AT LAW SCHOOL OPENING

(Continued from page 3).

The lawyer leaves a short-lived fame. His cases, which taxed his strength and drained his very blood, are mostly of passing interest and soon forgotten. There was Dexter, of whom Webster said: "His very statement was argument, his inference seemed demonstration." He hardly lives now beyond that single sentence of Webster's eulogium. There was Jeremiah Mason, the giant of Webster's day, to whose rivalry Webster himself attributed his own development, a rivalry that held the god-like Daniel to his utmost effort, and made him often say: "The laurels of multitudes will not let me sleep." It was Mason, you may remember, who argued the Dartmouth College case in the State Court of New Hampshire, and so argued it that when Webster presented it again in the United States Supreme Court in that world-famous speech, he could only plough through again, and did, the same furrow that Mason's share had run in. This was the man whom old lawyers still speak of as the greatest New England ever had. I doubt if many of you ever heard of him before. And yet he did a man's work and fills a man's place in the world's forgotten history. Choate himself has left little more than an actor's tradition. The race of fame is

With the Greeks

Grady S. Corbett, a Kappa Sigma from the University of Alabama, has taken up his residence at the Chapter House on Vermont Avenue. He intends to enter this University next fall.

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity announces the initiation of the following students during the month of January: C. B. Allen, E. L. Walters, D. J. McCarthy, and Edward Klein. D. S. Lockwood has been elected Grand Master of the Fraternity.

Kappa Psi will give another smoker on Feb. 11 at the Fraternity House. Paul Vestal, of the Pre-Medical class, has been pledged.

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, recently initiated Messrs. Borden and Taylor, of the Junior Class, and Atherton, Larson, and Mormon, of the Senior Class.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of Pomona, Cal., was the luncheon guest of Phi Mu Fraternity on Feb. 1.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity announces the initiation of Josephine M. Jonas, '18; Loyzelle J. Callihan, '17; Lena E. Sheekells, '19; and Elizabeth A. Voorhees, '19, on Jan. 31.

Phi Sigma Kappa will give a general get-together smoker for all its active and alumni members at the Chapter House, tomorrow night at 8.30.

A dance is scheduled to be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on the evening of Washington's Birthday.

The Phi Mu Fraternity were hostesses at a charming tea in their chapter rooms on Tuesday afternoon from five to seven.

MENORAH OFFICERS ELECTED

The semi-annual election of officers of the Menorah Society was held Jan. 29 and the following were elected: President, Joseph M. Shaffer; Vice-President, Miss Leah Minkin; Secretary, L. K. Ellenbogen; Treasurer, Miss Hattie Wolf; Executive Committee, Messrs. Goodman and Glueck, Misses Ethel Wolf, Porton and Weisenberg.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 12 in the A. & S. Building when Mr. Ellenbogen will talk on "The Jewish Students in our Universities and Colleges."

GRADUATE STUDIES

A pamphlet on "The Possibility of Recovery of Motor Function in Long-Standing Hemiplegia" has been written by Shepherd I. Franz, Ph. D., Professor of Experimental Psychology; Dr. Mildred E. Scheetz, who is candidate for Ph. D., and Dr. Anita A. Wilson, candidate for A. M.

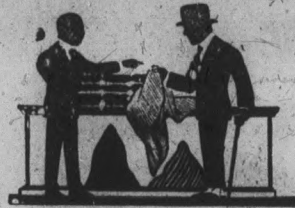
not always to the swift nor its battle to the strong. How pathetic the thought of that innumerable nameless multitude who have done the world's rough work! Other men labored and we have entered into their labors. We cannot even thank them for it. That may be our lot, and doubtless will. It is only a question of time at best when all will be forgotten. You go out perhaps under a starry night. Above you ride the splendid constellations. You call them by their names—Jupiter, Saturn, Orion, the Pleiades. You think they shed the light upon your path; and so they do, but not the whole Astronomers will tell you that one-fourth of all that blended radiance falls from stars too small for you to see. They seem to have no place in heaven. They have no name on earth. And yet they help to light you on your way. Not one of us may ever become a bright, particular star in the heaven of fame. But we may all join the invisible host that shed their kindly light upon the paths of men.



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